POLITICAL NEWS

DIFFERENCES IN THE EIGHTH DIS-TRICT OF VIRGINIA,

TALK OF A DUEL AS THE OUTCOME.

Tillman Closes the Campaign in South

Carolina.

"BUCK" KILGORE TO BE RENOMINATED.

Master Workman Powderly Criticises the Force Bill--- Democrats Indorse Alliance Candidates.

HE DEFEATS EX COVERNOR AND EX-

MINISTER HUBBARD. The Hon, Constantine Buckley Kilgore, commonly called "Buck" Kilgore, of the Third Texas district, has gore, of the Third Texas district, has secured a majority of the delegates to the Democratic Congressional Convention of the matter is, we are the Democratic Congressional Convention of his district. Telegrams received

here to-day state that he has succeeded In securing sixty three delegates out of eighty two. His opponent was Richard Hubbard, every motion put was unanimously better known as "Dick" Hubbard. He catried, was elected Lieutenant-Governor on the same ticket with Senator Coke for

Governor, and when the latter was chosen to the United States Senate Hubbard succeeded him as Governor. He was a candidate for nomination as Governor. His principal rival was ex-Representative Throckmorton, who had been Governor just after the war. The contest became so hot that the conven-tion dropped them both and nominated O. N. Roberts, who was anown throughout Texas as the "Old Alcaide." he having held that office during the period of Mexican domination in Texas. In 1884 Hubbard was made temporary chairman of the convention at Chicag which nominated Gov. Cleveland for President. After President Cleveland 'inauguration he appointed Hubbard United States Minister to Japan, at a salary of \$13,500. He was retired las year by President Harrison. He returned tome and at once becan setting

furned home and at once began setting up the pins to come to Congress. As a Texan put it: "He wanted Buck Kil-gere's ich." But he won't get it. Mr. Kilgore is a native of Georgia, 55 years old. He was in the Confederate Army during the war, and rose from private to captain in the Tenth Texas. He later became adjutant-Texas. He later became adjutant-general of Ector's brigade in the Army of the Tennessee. He was wounded at Chickamanga and taken prisoner, being confined at Fort Delaware. He is a lawyer by profession. He was a member of the State Constitutional Convention of 1875, was a Presidential Elector in 1880, was a member of the State Senate in 1884, and for two years President pre tempore of that body. He was first elected to the Fiftleth Con-gress, and re-elected to the Pifty-first. trict is equivalent to election.

THE HUME LEE CONTROVERSY.

THE SITUATION IN THE EIGHTH VIE-GINIA DISTRICT-TALK OF A DUEL. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 30,-Daniel Lee, nephew of Fitzhugh Lee. and Frank Hume, rival candidates for the Congressional nomination in Stafford County, have exchanged bitter epithets in the newspapers, and a duel is feared.

When Mr. Hume was shown the fore going dispatch this morning, he read it carefully, and said: "This is the first information I have heard of such a thing," and refused to say anything further regarding it, as being too absurd for serious consideration.

His attention was then called to the paragraph in the Fredericksburg Star, which reflected on him somewhat, and he said: "Reflect on me! Why, you ruight as well try to have a ten cent infror reflect on the sun. I have a better character where I am better known, and that is more than those who are attempting to vilify me can say."
"Will you be an independent candidate this full, Mr. Hume?"

That is something I do not care to discuss. I have scores of letters from prominent Dumocrats all over the district. Now, really I have nothing to say at present, and I must decline to be interviewed on the subject." MR. MEREDITH WITHDRAWS.

Mr. E. E. Meredith, who was a candidate for the Congressional nomina-tion in Lee's district, has also withdrawn from the contest in the following

In view of the fact that so much feeling has unfortunately been suggestered in the cauvass for the Congressional nomination in this district, I have determined to withdraw from the contest. I do this not to escape any responsibility which may attach to a defended candidate, but for the purpose of insuring that harmony in the party which is necessary to the success of the necessary.

Wille grateful to those of my friends who have gracers to mose or my friends who have given me the assurance of their support, I am no good a Democrat to jopportive the interest of a party the success of which is necessary to the preservation of our liberthis and the perpetuation of a republican form of government.

THE "STAR'S" REPLY TO MIL MERSIDITH Under the caption of "Mr. Meredith's Protest" the Fresh rickshurg Star to day

prints the following editorial prints the following editorial:

"A letter received in this city by a promimult Democrat from E. E. Meredith of
Eccutaville, Va., savar 'The Staffund proceedings least at ething I have exer seen.
No one man in 500—and I will make affiliavit that not one man in 100—in the County
of Stafford knew that there was to be a
meeting on Weshersdor last. The only sotice published was one insertion of about
one facts in length in the olor, a reject to
little sect in the county, that to one they
it at the staffen or at the court-house,
was meter an auch supprised in my life.

"The Star has studiously avoided taking any hand in the dispute over Stafford's selection of delegates to the Leesburg Convention, but the above being a misrepresentation as to the circulation of this paper in Stafford, in McCumber was elected temporary chair- received an evation.

gates, we deem it proper to state the and the number of subscribers at each

office:
 "Beilfair Mills, 6; Barea, 4; Brooke,
8; Coakley, 6; Falmouth, 60; Fosterville, 2; Garrisonville, 12; Hartwood,
8; Leeland, 4; Lance, 4; Mussleman s,
8; Monteltasville, 7; Murtleville, 2;
Roseville, 3; Stafford C. H., 5; Stafford Store, 9; Tackett's Mills, 5; Widemater, 18; Oartille, 1

water, 18; Onville, 1.

'The postmasters at the above postoffices will, no doubt, qualify to the
statement in reference to their respeclive offices.
"Nine subscribers in Stafford got

their paper from the Fredericksburg postoffice and ten from the Ster office. "It will be seen that in every portion "It will be seen that in every portion of the county the Star circulates, and we feel safe in saying, and we challenge Mr. Meredith or anybody else to prove to the contrary, that the Star has a much larger circulation in Stafford than any other paper published in or out of Virginia.

"The county gave McKinney 769, and Mahone 768. Total vote of the county, 1,527. Is it not reasonable to conclude that, out of that number of voters, more than sixteen out of the 176 bong fide subscribers to the Star knew KILGORE TO BE RENOMINATED.

ona fide subscribers to the Star knew

informed by unquestioned authority, that the meeting was the largest of its kind held in Stafford for many years, and was very harmonious. Every delegate was unanimously elected, and

"When gentlemen aspire to political honors and find that the people are not quite ready to 'thrust' honors upon them they ought to gracefully submit, and not be stirring up strife over imag-

inary 'outrages.'
"If Mr. Meredith estimates his strength in the Eighth District as he has the cir-culation of the Star in Stafford, he certainly is in the minority by a "large ma-"We honestly believe that at least 300 Democrats in Stafford read the notice

In the Star calling a meeting on the day "Will the Critic do us the simple justice to publish our reply to the above

POWDERLY DENOUNCES IT.

THE PORCE BILL BANDLED WITHOUT GLOVES BY THE MASTER WORKMAN, PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 30,-Genersl Master Workman T. V. Powderly this afternoon issued an address to the Knights of Labor regarding the Federal Election law. He criticises the bill harshly, and after giving a statement of its provisions says: "Shorn of verbiage, the intent of that law is to perpetuate the existence of the party in power and enable it to keep a close watch over the election of all officers as well as Congressmen. Why should a lier, special law he enacted to regulate the election of Congressmen? Whom do they represent that they should justst on manipulating the election machinery in their own interests? A Congressman does not represent the United States In the House of Representatives—he rep-resents a number of citizens comprising a certain territory in a certain State, and the people of that State should have the right to scrutinize and regulate the election of the man or men who will

represent them in Congress."

The clause which nullifies all State ection laws is also severely criticised, and the assertion made that it increases ntimidation. Mr. Powderly pleads to the adoption of the Australian law, and also measures guarding against liliterate voters. In conclusion he says: "The best thing is for the people to send in their protests to the Senate against its passage by that body. Our members should act at once and ask the Senators from the various States to voice their continuous and the senators from the various States to voice their continuous and the senators from the various states to voice their continuous and the senators are senatoric to the senators. centiments on this measure when it comes up for consideration. The name of every Congressman who voted for that law should be published to the world, and citizens who are opposed to such high handed work should scratch them on next election day."

CLOSING THE CAMPAIGN.

TILLMAN MARES A MODERATE SPEECH AT OBANGEBURG.

COLUMNIA, S. C., July 30.-The last meeting of Importance in the campaign was held at Orangeburg yesterday. This town is the home of Judge Iselar, one of the State Senators charged by Ceptain Tillman with having perjured themselves, and it was feared there would be a row. Great precautions were taken to prevent trouble. The executive committee requested that no visitors come from outside the county, and that no organized bodies come to the meeting. Iselar's friends were the meeting. prevailed upon to remain away from the meeting. There were 3,000 persons present, Tillman having a large ma-

A remarkable feature of the meeting was Captain Tiliman's body guard. It ted of twenty-five men wearing red shirts and conspicuously armed to the teeth. Tillman spoke without in terruption. In charging perjury against those Senators who did not vote for a census by which reapportionment of representation could be accured Captain Tillman did not mention Judge Ischar's name, as he has done at all other meet-ings. His speech was unusually tem-

While General Earle was speaking the crowd seemed to be rowdy and the General was frequently interrupted. One of the Tillman men in the crowd told General Earle that he was corrupt. Earle denounced him as a flar, and for a time there was considerable excite ment. Enric was very aggressive in the face of an overwheining majority against him. It is now generally con-ceded that Tiliman will have a large majority in the August convention.

Mr. Miles Will Kon Agalu. Representative Prederick Miles of the Fourth Connecticut district, who has heretofore said he would not again be a candidate, has changed his political mind. He has consented to run again. He was a member of the Forty stath and Forty-seventh Congresses, and was out until the present Congress. He is a Republican.

North Dakota Republican Convention. North Dakota was called to order yes turday at 2 p. m. by Chairman Gonry of the State Central Committee. P. I. McCumber was elected temporary chair.

which the notice of a mass-meeting of the Democrats was called to select delegates, we doesnot proper to state the resolutions were then appointed and the convention took a recess until 8 o'clock When the convention reassembled at clock it was announced that the com o clock it was annualized that the com-nifices were not ready to report and an adjournment was taken until 11 o'clock this morning. Hansbrough's nomina-tion for Congress is conceded.

Alliance Candidates Indorsed, CRARLOTTE, N. C., July 30 .- The Democratic Congressional Convention of the Sixth district yesterday indorsed the nomination of Captain Syrenham Alexander, the Farmers' Alliance candidate. Resolutions were adopted in-dorsing Senator Vance. In the Third district the Alilance candidate, B. R. Grady, was indersed by the Democrats.

Flighigh Lee on the Porce Bill, New York, July 30.-Ex-Governor Fitzbugh Lee of Virginia, who is in this city, said in an interview yesterday that he was opposed to a boycett in re-taliation for the so-called Force bill, and he believed Virginians generally were. In his opinion, however, the bill would promote strife and unsettle values in the South, and It was therefore opposed to both Southern and Northern inter-

Mr. Burns Got There. DE Soro, Mo., July 30 .- The Tenth Democratic Congressional Convention at a late hour last night nominated. Samuel Burns of De Soto.

A TALE OF WOE.

How Mr. Rene Tried to Secure His Wife's Fortune,

An application for divorce was filled to-day in the Equity Court by Belle Renz from Mitchell Renz. The petitioner states that they were married at St. Augustine, Florida, on April 12, 886. Their marital troubles commenc 1886. Their marital troubles commenced three months later, when her husband insisted upon her signing away her dower interest in all her own and his real estate, which amounted in the aggregate to about \$100,000. The wife refused to do this, and the defendant then commenced to systematically abuse and ill-treat her.

She slieges that at divers times, be-tween the summer of 1886 and April, 1800, the defendant brutaily assaulted har, and for nearly three years past, the defendant has been endeavoring by every means in his power to have her placed in an Insane Asylum, although she was pronounced perfectly sane and healthy by Dr. Graham of this city. She states, also, that these acts of cruelty have forced her to leave her bushand, and at present she is supported by her father in Nashville, Illinois. Her bushand is a man of wealth, own-ing real estate in Florida and the Dis-trict of Columbia to the amount of \$100,000. She asks to resume her former name, Belle Wilmot, and that affinery and counsel fees be granted to

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks, To-day's New York stock market quota-tions, furnished by C. T. Havenner, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic building, 930 F street northwest. Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chandler, Brown & Co., Chleago:

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Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's, 100; U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's, 100; U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's, 100; U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's, 150; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 8's, 1763-20, 100; W. & G. Convertible, 6's, 75; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5's, C 1898, 107; Wash. Market Co., 1st, 6's, 17; Inl'd & seaboard Co., 6's, C 1897, —; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1904, 97; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1904, 97; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A. 6's, 117; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A. 6's, 118; Bygienic Ice Company, 1st Mort., 6, 100, American Scarrity and Irust, 106. Washington Stock Exchange.

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Blamarck is Cheered.

ON HIS DEFENSE

HIS OWN BEHALF.

ceived Money from Them.

A TILT WITH COMMISSIONER ROBERT.

The Latter Does Not Want His Conversation With Guy Made Public -- Adjourned Until Friday,

ging its slow length along before Comsome respects a dilatory one on account fense testimony, but Mr. Hazelton thinking he might have the attendance trial he wanted and a lengthy one at

Policeman George Shurland, Ex-Policeman Shurland was called

and sworn by Secretary Tindall. CONDUCT UNBECOMING AN OFFICER. 'I will now take up the last charge and specification, that of conduct unbecoming an officer," said Mr. Hazelton Shuriand testified that he was at present employed as a laborer at the Government Printing Office. He was discharged from the police force on December 29, 1885. He served in Guy'a precinct during the fall and winter of 1884. He recollected having raided, with Policeman Maidox, the assignation have of Mrs. Bord as Systemits attentions. house of Mrs. Boyd on Sixteenth street. Guy's orders were for the men to take two women to the house, if necessary, and take rooms with them so that a case could be made out against the house. Guy also handed him (Shurland) his

'Yes, sir," replied witness. Maddox to testify to what he had done

and said. raid on Mrs. Boyd's house," added Mr. Hazelton to witness.

A CAUTION WITH A MORAL.

Witness could not recollect Licuten-ant Guy having told him and Shurland to take a cab and two women to Mr Boyd's house. He (witness) and Shur-land went to her house in citizens' Shurland drank part of a bottle of sou wine in the bouse and became intoxica-ad. He had drank beer before going to the house. Witness got Shurland out of the house. He (witness) did not have anything to do with the "boss of

Sergeant Haney testified to having been a member of the police force in 1884. He recollected the raid made ipon Mrs. Boyd's house by Maddox

Did you have any conversation with Lieutenant Guy about rabling Mrs. Royd's nouse?"
Yes, replied the witness. mid to me that he intended to have the

"Gentlemen, this is my case," said isss and Mr. Claughton. "How long have you sent the prosecution of the prosecution of the long have you sent to

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENSE. Mr. Claughton called Lieutenaut Gu his first witness. He was asked how my he had been upon the police formal replied for about twenty four

"Did you hear the testimony of Time

LIEUT, GUY ON THE STAND IN

GENERAL DENIAL TO ALL THE CHARGES

Never Protected Gamblers Nor Re-

During these sweltering hot days the trial of Police Lieutenant Guy is dragmissioners Douglass, Hine and Robert at the District building, this being the fifth day of the proceedings. Aside from the extreme humidity of the atmosphere the trial has been made in of the difficulty experienced in securing witnesses to testify on the part of the prosecution. Adjournments have been taken on account of the absence of witnesses, and District Attorney Hazelton has said that witnesses cannot be compelled to testify. An effort was made yesterday by Mr. H. O. Claughton, counsel for Guy, to go on with the deof at least one more witness asked for an adjournment until 10 o'clock this merning. At this rate of procedure, Lieutenant Guy will have no cause for complaint that he did not have all the

The trial was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning. Property Clerk Sylvester was recalled by District Attorney Hazelton and handed to Mr. Hazelton the record in the case of the trial of

watch and Masonic emblem, saying beats. that will pass you through the house. Police Sergeant Burgess corroborated the testimony of the preceding witness as to what he had said in regard to the ceived by Sharland and Mad dox from Lieutepant Guy about raiding the house of Mrs. Boyd. The two women were taken to the house, he said, Policeman William F. Maddox was called and said he was not in the raid.

but had made out a case against Mrs. The District Attorney asked Maddox if he had been a witness at the trial of

Policeman Shurland "Is this testimony in the record, what ou testified to?" asked Mr. Hazelton. Mr. Claughton objected. He wanted

Then tell what you know about the

Witness then detailed the instructions he and Shurland had received from Lieutenant Guy. "You are both mar-ried men, remember," said the Lieu-

ciothing. He ordered a bottle of wine for which he paid \$5. Licutenant Guy told him that the Police Department would reimburse him for the money.

souse raided and make a case out alust it if he had to send two women here. This was about a day or two
schore the ruld."
Mr. Claughton—Witness, you may

The record left by Clerk Sylvester

vas filed with the record of proceedings iblect to objections.

ere ind six months.

Did you ever report Policeman John

Now tell about what you know -"I was on leave," said Linearessing from May 27 to al. 1800, at starned to duty on June I. When southed I hearned that Hart had been ound drunk on Hostocr's steps. 1 :

"Have you the record?" asked Mr. 'I have," said Lieutenant Guy, pro-

ducing from his pocket the record he had gotten yesterday from Police Headquarters. The record was a report of Hart's drunkenness made to Gay by Sergeant Cramer and forwarded to Police Headquarters by Licutenant Gay.

FIRST BLOOD FOR GUY. "Bubble No. I pricked," said Mr. Taughten, "and first blood for Lieu-emant Guy."

The Lieutenant was then asked about

the raiding of Riley's policy shop.
Did you hear the testimony of Barney!" que...
"Yes, str."
"Was it true!" queried Mr. Claughton.

Continuing, Lieutenant Guy said that Riley's place was a notorious one. He resul from the record book handed him where Riley had been arrested on De-cember 19, 1886, and February 8, 1887, and fined \$50 in each case; on August 24, 1887, one of Riley's men, George Bather, was arrested and fined \$50; he was again arrested October 15, 1887, and fined \$50; on De-cember 15, 1887, John Carter, another of Riley's men, was arrested and the case was nolle prosequied; on April 25, 1890, Andrew Brown, another of Riley's men, was arrested and the case dis-missed, and on July 1, 1890, a case was made out against William L. Riley and

was sent to the grand jury.
"From September 17, 1885, there have been fifty arrests of parties in the Third Precinct for policy backing." said the Lieutenant.

THE HAIDING OF RILEY'S PLACE. The Lieutenant was asked in reference to the raiding of Riley's place by Detectives Block and Raff and Sergeant Burgess, and asked also if he had notified Riley that his place was to be raided.

"No, sir;" was the reply.
In regard to Officer Jackson the Lieuenant said that the officer was a good watchman, but not a very good police-The Licutenant was asked about

Officer Barney's testimony. "Barney," said witness, "was get-ting loose in his habits and I changed him on his beat. I heard that he was keeping a woman named Lena John-son on New York avenue. Smith also went there

"Was that the Smith who refused to testify the other day?" asked Commis-sioner Douglass. The Lieutenant denied Barney's tes timeny to the effect that he had had Eva Johnson's fine of \$50 reduced to \$25, after her house had been raided.

"How about Lacey?" asked Mr. Claughten. LACRY'S CLUB HOUSE. "Well," replied witness, "Lacey kept a ciub-house at 1160 Sixteenth atrect. I never heard of any disturbance there." Lacey had given him (witness) considerable information and

assistance in the arrest of parties charged with crime.
"Vibon I heard of Policemen Barney and Smith going to Eva Johnson's house," added witness, "I reported the matter to Major Moore and requested him to have them changed on their

THE LIEUTENANT'S WATCH. "You heard Lieutenant Arnold's testimeny about your purchasing a watch

'Now, tell all about it," said Mr. Claughten.
"I bought that watch," replied the Lieutenant, "on May 7, 1881, from Mr. Shafer of Harris & Shafer. I did not get it from Max Hilton, who was at the head of the policy dealers, and whose effice was at the intersection of F and Pifteenth streets, opposite the Coroaran Building. It was a present from my invalid wife. We always made each other presents on the recurrence of our

birthdays. My wife had saved up \$75 and handed it to me to purchase the watch at Harris & Shafer's." The witness denied certain statements made by Lieutenant Arnold in his tostimony regarding a buggy ride that had been taken by him (witness) and Arnold.

"What have been your relations with Arnold since the Walker trial?" "We have had no relations at all. I did not testify at the trial. I met him one day and he shook his fist at me and said: 'I den't know you, sir: I don't want to know you. 'The buggy ride with Arnold was taken about two months ago. It was before the charges were preferred."

WAS NOT BRIDED BY THE LATTER. In reference to Sergeant Burgoss' testimony that he (witness) had received money through Dr. Mohan from the Louislana Lottery Company, witass replied that he had never o Sergeant Burgess upon the subject and had never received any money from

Dr. Mohun or the Louislana Lottery Company. "What is the reputation of Sergeant

Burgess?

"It is bad," replied witness.

"Sergeant Burgess said you had received a letter from Kate Black in which he thought was \$10." "I never received \$10 from Kute Black: I did have her raided." The meerschaum pipe had been given him y Walker Blatne and other gentlemen. Commissioner Douglass.—That must

have been the pipe of peace.

"I never received any money from
Max Hitton. I had done everything I
could to break up gambling houses and
policy sheeps," witness replied, when interrogated by both Commissioner Doug-Commons last night Mr. Chaplin, Minister of Agriculture, stated in reply to a hee from pleuro-pneumonia. Within a short time animals suffering from the

How long have you known Atchin-NEVER RECEIVED MONEY PROM GAM-BLEMS.

For a number of years he was a recent in my precinct: I remember to sostinously that he had been sent to hillland room over the National heatre to get money for me from a ambier named Jones: I never sent to the name of the former of the former of the former. ved money from glither of the Joneses first I ever heard of Wally having the first I ever heard of Tally having anaded Archinson \$20 to give to me I heard in Atchinson \$20 to give to me I heard in Atchinson's recisionary I have received any maney from Tally fixed Row' was on the north side of E treet, between Fourteenth and Pifacetth streets, every gainfuling house in the new was raided between Abgust 2197, and July 1, 1879.

"There is nothing I have to say about Atchinson," replied witness to a pursuit of by Mr. Claughbon. "It was about four or five weeks ago when I was requested to call and so Culonel Robert."

"What did be say to you."

Pages, July 10 .- An explosing of fire damp occurred in the Politeder pit at St. Elicans yesteriay. It is reported that 130 men were killed and thirty five in-Mig Rimber Fire in Columndo. What did he say to you."

DENVER, Con., July 33 .- A big COMMINGUEST BORREY'S OBJECTS. Commissioner Robert.—I wish to say right here that I object to any questions being asked the witness con-

cerning what transpired between us in

my office.

This elicited an argument between Messrs, Hazelton and Claughton.
In the course of Mr. Claughton's remarks he said that there were State secrets that should be kept under lock and key and not allowed to appear in the BRITISH SEALERS MUST HAVE A SECRET UNDERSTANDING,

Colonel Robert replied, this is not a THEY ARE MAKING BIG CATCHES Colonel Robert replied, this is not a court, and said that he objected to the statement made by Mr. Claughton—it was an implied statement, but he would say that he had no knowledge as to how the secret testimony had gotten into print. The testimony had been out of his hands for some time.

Mr. Claughton asked "If Colonel Robert had not expressed his opinion as to the coult or improved of Lieuten— While the American Schooners Will

public prints, as was the case the other

as to the guilt or innocence of Lieuten-

The question was overruled by the

"What I said or did," replied Colonel Robert, "was, with the acquiescence of the other Commissioners."

ADJOURNED UNTIL PRIDAY.

taken until 1 p. m. Friday.

HE HAD A MOTOR.

CITIZENS TO ADVANCE MONEY

To Have It Perfected... Then He Skipped

Out, but Unfortunately Returned.

and the Police Have Him.

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ing his patent.

t him have \$30 more.

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could not give ball and went to jail.

Death of Handicapper Hogemen.

the skull, resulting from an accidental blow received last October. In lifting a package in the office of Harper & Brother, bls head hit against that of

another clerk and he was rendered un-conscious. From that these until his

Discussed Cattle from America.

mestion that, in the absence of a declined to consider the United States

Loxnes, July 30.-In the House of

becase had arrived at Liverpool from

Four Rundred Armenians Arrested.

hundred of the Armenians who took

part in the rictous demonstrations

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is about to leave this Berlin post for a position in the State Department at

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Constantisonia, July 30.—Four

leath he suffered severely.

ant Guy?"

HONEST MEN CAN'T MAKE A LIVING,

Not Venture Out.

While the Monopolists Thrive -- List of Vessels and the Catch of Each. Excitement Over.

Referring to the fifth charge, "Con-duct unbecoming an officer," Lieu-tenant Guy said: "In reference to the NEW YORK, July 30 .- The Herald. o-day has the following dispatch from raiding of the Boyd assignation house on Sixteenth street, that the house its correspondent at Victoria, B. C.; The American steam schooner Mischlet | pushed. was raided under the direction of Major Dye." He did not tell Shurland and Maidox to take women to the house; the officers of Oregon was chartered some months age by Captain Cox and twenty other owners of British sealing schooners to received instructions to go there in citizens' clothing, and if it was necessary to purchase a bottle of wine; Shuriand got drunk at the house and was reported by witness and dismissed from go to the North Pacific Ocean and take scalskinwfrom time to time off the fleet while at sea. The Mischief carries a crew of fifteen men and mates, with Captain Winant, one of the hardlest and At 12:45 p. m. an adjournment was best known of the United States skip-

The Mischief arrived here last night from the North Pacific. She left Vic-toria June 15 for Shumigan Island, where it had been prearranged she was to meet the British schooners. After a stormy passage up the Mischief reached the Islands July 4. Entering the har-bor, Captain Winant found the British AND INDUCED SEVERAL CONFIDING ers indulging

IN A GOOD TIME GENERALLY. Flags were flying in honor of their re-union. July 6 all the schooners put out to sea in rough weather. With a great deal of difficulty all the cargoes of skins were discharged into the hold of About the 1st of June there arrived in Washington from Salt Lake City a the Mischief. She was started on her homeward journey July 10.

As the Mischief steamed away from man named Robert T. Bullis, who claimed to have a motor with which he proposed to revolutionize the world. Shundgan in the early morning her crew stood and watched the fleet of

number of men in Salt Lake City, and walers speeding merrily away up into Behring Sen. they had advanced him \$400 with which Captain Winaut tells me that two to pay expenses and permit him to obcentlemen, prominent Victoria scaling He had been in Washington several accompanied him up, were He had been in Washington several weeks, and as the men who had advanced the money did not hear from him they came to the conclusion that they had been victimized.

Some time ago Mr. Hugh Turner of Salt Lake City started out on a visit to his old home at Augusta, Me., and it salled with questions by the exprains the scheeners as to whether their ing up into Behring Sea was advis-de. All the captains received postlive assurance that it was, and were told to go right ahead and that

THEY WOLLD NOT BE MOLESTED. was suggested to him to stop over in Washington and see what had become Captain Winant, in view of the President's proclamation, thinks the British scaling men must have some seof Bullis and the \$400. Bullis was found and he made the plea that he had been sick and unable to sitend to cret information, or that they would never attempt their work at the risk of husiness. He succeeded in getting Mr. Turner interested in his invention to

such an extent that he invested nearly \$1,000 in squaring up Bullis' old acone American schooner will venture into the sea this year. Captain Whant counts and belping along toward securng his patent.

Last week Bullis gave out that his son under British colors with a feeling great invention had been perfected, and of perfect security, that, through his attorney, Mr. Stalner scene guarantee has of New York, the motor had been sold to two railroad companies for \$1,300,-Government and British sealing men. 000. One of these companies, he said, was the New York Central and the He says that every skipper of the British ships is determined that if he is taken in Behring Sca they will slok his

was the New York Central and the other the Boston and Alliany. In order taken in Behring Sea they will sin to get to New York, however, the great vessel.

Innovatir the skins nack. The following is the list of versels spoken by the Mischief and the catch

Days passed by and as no report came from Bullis in New York, Turner of each: Minnio followed him to the metropolis. Here he found that there was no such attor-B. Marvin. Neither had he negotiated a sale with Dr C. M. Turner could not find the man who

had done him up, so he returned to Washington and reported the circum-Black Diamond 345 stances to Inspector Swindles, who de-10.500 tailed Detective Carter on the case. From the information that the latter In addition to the above the Mischhof spoke the following ships, who reported sined he came to the conclusion that their catches: Buills would come back to Washing-Pathfinder 760 Mary Ellen ...

800 Maggie Mac..... 170 Last night he jumped from the plat-form of the New York limited at the The only two British schooners not seen were the Lilly L and Lilly. No American schooners were sighted. Cap-

tain Winaut says they are all atraid of

Bullis appeared in Police Court this afternoon, and the hearing was confinued until August 7. The defendant Chicago's Anxiety to Help the Fatz. NEW YORK, July 20 -A special to the Herald from Springfield, Bl., says | has been temporarily suspended. New Yone, July 30,-Walter Hegethe House yesterday failed to concur nen, the official handicapper of the in the Senate joint resolution providing for the necessary constitutional amend-ment permitting Chicago to issue books to the amount of \$5,000,000 to help the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America and also of the Amuin Brooklyn Monday night. His death was caused by a cancer at the base of fair along. It is believed, however, that the House will agree to the resolu-

tion before Friday.

A Fishing Schooner Confiscated. New York, July 30.-The Hersbl's St. Pierre, Miqueion, special states that the Supreme Court yesterday ordered the St. Johns schooner Mary and her tels of cod ross. There is considerable excitament over the selaure.

New York, July 35.—The Bernille Chebengte, Mr., restorday by a berrying party. Bultimore has been detacked from the Agrical ordered to New York forger, is completely presented and York. On August 9 President Harrison but health is breaking down will beard the Bultimore at New York Cuban officers who went to Key West

or daywage, what howelf deal yester-Chabitag Millston in New York. Name Yorks of the second of the second acts It is removed that Christian Mills-

Source, Pa. July 30 -Miss Jounda

The Chees Matrix. Emappone, July 30.—After fifty-fix moves Lor was defeated poster-lay in the great chara match. The ware now is: Blackhourne & Lee F. drawn b.

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Epidemic of Cholers in Mecca-Loxpox, July 30 -Cholora in opt-

UNABLE TO FIX THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The Baltimore Disaster Might Bave Been Avoided, But BALTIMORE, Mr., July 30 .- The jury summoned to fix the responsibility for the death of the victims of the steamboat collision on Monday night assembled last evening. A number of witnesses were examined and the jury deliberated from 11.30 until 2.30 a. m. They agreed that the accident could have been avoided, but they could not

gree as to whom the blame should be Hope that any of the persons re-ported intering after the collidon had been saved is gone. One body washed ashere yesterday evening, which in-creases the number of dead to four.

Two of the injured cannot recover and nine are still missing. nine are still missing.

LATER—Four additional victims of the Virginia Louisa collision were found to day, making a total of eight known dead. The bedies of Mrs. Sophie Faber and Willie Beigel, it years old, and two others, not yet recognized, were given up by the waters near the scene of the accident. There are still five persons missing for whom the search in the river is being virgorously. search in the river is being vigorously

SENECA FALLS ON FIRE,

A Thriving New York Village May Bo Destroyed. ACRURN, N. Y., July 20.-Fire at Seneca Falls last night destroyed half of Falls street, the business thoroughfare of the village. The fire originated near the postoffice and spread rapidly. Assistance was sent for to neighboring villages, and the fire companies from Geneva and Waterloo responded. The fire is still burning and the damage will reach over \$250,000. All the three newspaper offices are burned out, and the telegraph and telephone service is

LATER -The fire was under control at 9 o'eleek this morning, but soon broke out anew in Todman & Galdke's dry goods store, which is now burning. 2 p. m.—The latest news from Seneca Falls places the loss at \$1,000,000, Fifteen acres were burned over, covered principally by three story brick build-

HAS GUATEMALA RECALLED ITS MINISTER?

Rumor That He is to Return to Accept the Frestdency, New York, July 30.-A special to the Herald from the city of Guatemala says it is reported there that Dr. Fernando Cruz, the Guatemalan Minister to the United States, has been recalled to Guatemala, and that Dr. Lorenzo Montufar, now on a special mission to Spain, has been named to succeed him. Spain, has been named to succeed him.
One rumor states that Dr. Cruz is returning to assume the Prosidency of
Guatemala, as President Barcellas intends to abdicate or leave Dr. Cruz in
charge. Another story is that Secretary
Biathe has asked the withdrawal of Dr.
Cruz from Washington. The cause of
this is said to be that the Guatemalan
Minister had made use of the news-It is a remarkable fact, too, that not papers to ventilate diplomatic interne American schooner will venture course with the United States State Department, when he had no business to

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Briefed for Rapid Beading, The old Sharon divorce case was before the San Francisco courts again yesterday and Mrs. Terry was allowed to introduce testimony that the parties were actually married. She was in teep mourning, very nervous, and her

The Union Pacific ticket office in Denver was entered by burglars last night and \$1,600 stolen.

The Michigan Patrons of Industry have decided to neminate a State ticket. Judge Franklin Hardin, a weli known jurist of Indiana, died yesterday. Fire in the Chicago Cracible Steel Custing Coropany's works last night re-sulted in a loss of \$50,000,

Seventy five employes of the Peru (Indiana) Twine Mills struck yesterday. Two laborers in the Atlus Engine works, at Indianapolis, were crushed by the falling of a heavy fron girder yesterday. Ex County Clerk M. D. Bocke of Omaha, and Councilman Edward Johnston, have been arrested for giving

ordinance granting the right of way to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Haffroad through the city. The order for the recount of St. Paul. A shortage of several thousand delives has been discovered in the accounts

Albert Googhegan, city clark of

and accepting bribes in regard to an

Vigilante organized in Freeno, Cal., s have eight munderers in juil there, in the sucriff prevented the attempted George Francis Trutu will heave Tacoma on August 7 in attempt to best the record for a trip around the world.

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tast week to take back a criminal were touted and journel at and the Systista Consol was leaded. Three of the varilies were arrested and sent to full for Hartman, who was bitten by a pet dog ! The Winsmale Contail and Northern selfic Rel routs have become blight of with the Migrospotic Stock Years to security a breaty big year least of

> Lasty Bunks Winterlands. Linite for st-I'm pay to be in the Busis drauer case tolared a smilet is favor of body Dunis.

The Lovely Bullion' at Day Hidge. Von Suppose brought needs—"The Locally Galleton"—with the popular fav-urity, Miss Bultima Pedellors, in the tole role, will be realized at Ear Milgrensity day during the week of July 2.

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